

CHURCH TO HOLD GOLDEN JUBILEE

Four-Day Celebration at St. Charles Borromeo's Begins Tomorrow

3 BISHOPS TO ATTEND

Priests Who Were Members of Parish When Boys to Celebrate Mass

A four-day golden jubilee celebration of the founding of St. Charles Borromeo's Catholic Parish, Twentieth and Christian streets, will begin tomorrow with a solemn pontifical mass.

Three bishops and several hundred monsignors and priests will be present at the pontifical mass. The prelates will be Bishop Walsh, of Trenton; Bishop O'Connell, Richmond, and Bishop Keenan, Savannah.

Thirty years ago Archbishop Dougherty, then a professor at Overbrook Seminary, preached the sermon when the Catholic Philanthropic Literary Institute was rededicated to the Sacred Heart at St. Charles's Church.

Bishop Walsh, Trenton, one of the church dignitaries who will be present at the jubilee celebration, was chancellor of the diocese of Buffalo when Archbishop Dougherty was Bishop of Buffalo.

Preceding the pontifical mass tomorrow, which will begin at 11 o'clock, there will be a procession of altar boys, young men of the parish, students at the diocesan Seminary at Overbrook, of hundreds of priests and monsignors, followed by Bishop Walsh, Bishop O'Connell, and Bishop Kelley, the officers of the mass and the archbishop. They will leave the rectory and proceed through the garden to Twenty-sixth and Chestnut streets.

Celebrants of Mass

The Right Rev. Monsignor W. J. Walsh will be the assistant priest at the mass. The Rev. James A. Boylan, D. D., of the Seminary faculty, will be the deacon and the Rev. John J. Mellon, of St. Francis de Sales, will be subdeacon. All are sons of the St. Charles parish. The Rev. M. J. Rafferty, rector of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, and the Rev. James T. Higgins, rector of the Church of the Most Blessed Sacrament, will be deacons of honor to the archbishop. Both are former curates of the parish.

The Rev. Thomas E. McCall, the diocesan master of ceremonies, will be assisted by the Rev. Eugene A. Kelly, of St. Charles's. Five young men of the parish, who are studying for the priesthood at St. Charles's Seminary, will be the minor officers. They are Messrs. Marra, McHenry, Schwartz, Barron and Martin.

The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. William J. Garrigan, D. D., diocesan director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith.

The music for the mass will be rendered with full orchestral accompaniment under the direction of A. H. Rosewig, M. C., choir director. During the procession of ceremonies will be the Rev. John D. Harkness, rector of St. Elizabeth's Church, and spiritual director of the Philadelphia Catholic Total Abstinence Union, will preach the sermon.

DEATHS IN CITY NORMAL AGAIN

Only 612 for Week, Decrease From 802

That the city's health is back to normal was shown today by the mortality report for the week. Deaths numbered 612, as compared with 802 last week and 612 during the corresponding week last year. They were divided as follows: Males, 313; females, 299; boys, 104, and girls, 82.

The causes of death were:

Table listing causes of death: Typhoid fever, Diphtheria and croup, Influenza, Cholera epidemic, Tuberculosis of the lungs, Pneumonia, Other forms of tuberculosis, Cancer, Apoplexy and softening of brain, Chronic bronchitis, Acute bronchitis, Pharyngitis, Bronchopneumonia, Diseases of the respiratory system, Diarrhoea and enteritis, Nephritis and pyelitis, Hernia, Diseases of the heart, Diseases of the stomach, Chronic gastritis, Noncancerous splenecemia, Paucercular anemia, Senility, Hemiplegia, All other violent deaths, All other diseases.

HERO GETS BRITISH MEDAL

Chestnut Hill Man Decorated for Saving Aviator

A silver medal of the Order of the British Empire has been conferred on Bryanard Wharton, 8523 Germantown avenue, Chestnut Hill, for saving the life of Lieutenant A. B. Watts, Royal Air Force, May 24. Lieutenant Watts fell with his plane into the Brenta River, close to the Italian frontier.

Bryanard Wharton is the youngest son of Henry Wharton, and with his father, mother and two brothers, has served with the American ambulance and hospital forces in Europe. He is now a member of the marine unit in the Student's Army Training Camp, Harvard University.

PETITION FOR A DRY STREET

Business Men Say Market Is Too Slippery at Thirty-eighth

Horse dealers and business men in the vicinity of Thirty-eighth and Market streets have petitioned Director Cavanaugh, of the Department of Public Works, to discontinue the daily watering of Market street in that neighborhood, alleging that it constitutes a menace to traffic. Many accidents have occurred on the hill between Thirty-eighth and Thirty-ninth streets because of the slippery condition of Market street, which it is stated, is owing to the watering of the elevated structure.

The police of the Thirty-second street and Woodland avenue station have also been requested to take some action in the matter.

Manufacturer's Brand Represented

I am in a position to represent a brand of merchandise (preferably a food) in Philadelphia, Penna., and surrounding territory.

For other details address Box 15, Ledger Office

ENGLISH GIRL NOVELIST FINDS NO INSPIRATION HERE

Stella Benson Says Thrill Is Lacking So Far From Battlefields

One Little Poem, However, Expresses Her Soul's Discontent. Bound Westward and Home

FIRST inspired to write by the romance, pathos and tragedy of the war in 1916, Miss Stella Benson, of London, a young novelist and poet, now visiting friends in Radnor, has discovered, after five weeks in America, that this country's remoteness from the conflict has robbed her of the "urgency" to translate solemn thoughts into lively books and fantastic flights of fancy into artistic verse.

Miss Benson will leave Radnor next week for Colorado, where she will spend some time for the benefit of her health and to view the grandeur of the American Rockies. Later she will go on to the Pacific coast, planning eventually to return home across the Pacific and by way of India.

Miss Benson's first books, "I Posed" and "This Is the End," were enthusiastically received by English critics. Her book of poems, called "Twenty," recently published in this country, contains beautiful verses. The title, she says, does not refer to the age of the author. The book contains twenty poems, hence the title.

All of Miss Benson's writing has been done since the outbreak of the war, and she finds herself curiously disconcerted by the American life untouched by the reality of war. The conflict was so close to the hearts and minds of East End London that a sensitive spirit attuned to those intimate reactions naturally finds the remoteness to American atmosphere rather puzzling. Therefore, Miss Benson has not been able to write poetry since she came to the United States. Meanwhile, she has contributed several articles to leading American magazines, one of which, "New York, the Happy City," appears in the current issue of Vogue.

Back in the northeast section of London, in Hoxton, Miss Benson is the proprietress of a little paper bag factory and a small shop. She is sold to converts on the English call the patchwork vendors. She frankly confesses homesickness for the atmosphere of the little town of Vogue.

WAR SAVINGS HERE ARE DROPPING OFF

City Records Only \$10,091,280 of Its Quota of \$34,710,280. Sales Fall to \$21,000 Daily

The people of Philadelphia are falling far short of their quota in war savings stamps, according to Assistant Postmaster J. E. Lister.

The quota of \$34,710,280 for the entire country, to be reached by December 31, is less than one-half subscribed, and this city has purchased only \$10,091,280 of its quota of \$34,710,280.

Before the armistice \$25,000 represented an average daily sale; since then the sales have dropped to \$21,000 daily.

The war savings committee here today urged the people to continue their subscriptions undiminished.

The Treasury Department has no thought of discontinuing any of the war savings plans. Secretary McAdoo announced that arrangements to issue a 1919 series of war savings stamps and certificates have been completed.

The new series will bear a maturity date of January 1, 1921. The design will be changed. The stamps will be blue and bear the head of Benjamin Franklin. The new series will be issued on the same terms and in the same manner as the current issue.

The same thrift stamps and thrift cards now in use will be continued in 1919 and will be exchangeable into the new savings stamps, the same as has been made during the past year into the present series.

ARMY UNIFORMS AS CLOTHES FOR WAR REFUGEES

Civilian Garments to Be Made of Huge Supply of Olive Drab

American army uniforms not immediately needed by troops in the field or in training cantonments are to be rushed abroad by the quartermaster's department for the use of millions of French and Belgian refugees.

Plans to this end are said to have been officially approved in Washington as one part of America's after-war relief work. Until details have been worked out, it was said yesterday at the depot quartermaster's office, no statement can be made by officials here.

It was learned, however, that the plan contemplates the use of the huge supply of olive-drab cloth for making civilian clothing for both men and women.

Both new and renovated army uniforms are to be used. Where it is impossible to remodel them without great expense, they will be dyed to distinguish them from the regulation uniform.

Officials of the quartermaster's depot would not say what supplies are available for this relief.

UNCERTAIN ABOUT RECOUNT

Henry Ford's Counsel Has Not Decided to Apply for One

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 15.—Alfred Lucking, chief counsel for Henry Ford, said today he was unable to state whether a recount would be asked in the senatorial race which ended with Ford's defeat.

Lucking said he was personally handling the matter and would be in a position to issue a positive statement next Tuesday.

Pipeless Heaters Save 30% of Coal

Installed Completely by OTTO STEINBAKER

2838 N. 5th St. Phone 4857

Galvanized Boat Pumps

L. D. HARRINGTON, 819 N. 5th St. Phone 4899, Market 313.



MISS STELLA BENSON English poetess and novelist, visiting Radnor on her way to the Pacific coast

house where she lived during the war and conducted her business. Though born in London of English parents, Miss Benson has lived also in France, Switzerland, Jamaica and Germany before the war, where she attended school.

When England's need for "man-power" became acute, Miss Benson put on the uniform of the Tommy warrior and became a farmette. Incidentally, she is a suffragette of the militant type, and wears her blonde hair bobbed. She has a charming personality and is very modest in speaking of her literary accomplishments.

While she talked reluctantly of war's stern realities as they have been unfolded to her, Miss Benson wrote heartily an expression of the melancholy thoughts they inspired and yet left a promise of future hope. These are the lines:

I saw the ghost of a Cornubian Run from the weathers of war— I heard him laughing as he ran— I saw him smiling in the sun— Oh, I would save the golden coats of Spain and climb his mountain domes. So I might see these million ghosts Come home.

The best interests of the Government must also be kept in mind in allowing down the enormous machine created for purely war purposes and starting it up again on a peace basis, and the problem is to find the difficulties to great that will probably not be possible in every case either to meet the ideas of the contractor as to the length of time he should be allowed to continue his present work, in some cases, to avoid a certain amount of unemployment.

"But it is believed that if every one will give to this reconstruction problem the same untiring patriotic effort that has been given to the operation and operation of the war-purposes facilities, it can be solved without serious economic loss."

WAYNE CELEBRATES TODAY

Suburb Stages Big Victory Parade and Song Festival

School children, civic organizations and residents of Wayne township took part this afternoon in a victory parade. The parade was held at the climax on the grounds of the Radnor High School, where Dr. Albert Lindsay Rowland, president of the Radnor township school board, spoke. A community song festival followed.

Throughout the afternoon while the band played, the crowd of about fifteen hundred was a salute to American heroes in the war.

The organization in line included Company B of the Home Guards, the Men's Club, the Boy Scouts, the Girl Scouts, the Wayne branch of the Red Cross, public school children, St. Luke's School, the A. B. Society, the Holy Name Society, the parochial school children, the Mount Pleasant School, the North Wayne Protective Association, postoffice employees, Italian societies, six Main Line fire companies and 300 members and supporters of the Philadelphia Navy Yard. Charles E. Clark, a deputy State fire marshal, was chief marshal.

Man Shot in Quarrrel Dies

Frank Brochies, thirty-six years old, 914 Leverington avenue, Manayunk, died today in St. Timothy's Hospital as a result of wounds sustained in an altercation Tuesday morning with John Piantic, 838 Chestnut lane, Manayunk. The latter is said to have shot Brochies during an argument, the bullet piercing his lungs. The suspect is being held without bail by the police of the Manayunk station, Caron street and Ridge avenue.

A Good Investment

Put your interest in Second Liberty Bonds, due November 15th, into War Savings Stamps

Accepted at any place where Stamps are sold

W.S.S. WAR SAVINGS STAMPS UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

DIVER NEAR DEATH WHEN AIR SUPPLY SUDDENLY STOPS

Mistake in Signals Almost Results in Asphyxiation of Cornwall Heights Youth

A misunderstanding of signals by men who were pumping air to Gordon Albert, nearly cost the life of the diver, who had been repairing a ship around a new ship at the Traylor Shipyard, Cornwells, about twenty feet below the surface of the water.

Only the presence of mind of Albert saved his life. Realizing that he would soon smother to death, the boy tugged violently at the rope and air line and he was dragged in an unconscious condition from the water.

The diver's head was so badly swollen that the attendants were unable to remove the mask covering his face and it was found necessary to rip it apart to save the boy's life. He was scarcely breathing when the heavy suit was removed and after first-aid treatment at the emergency hospital at the shipyard, he was rushed to the Frankford Hospital where he is now in a critical condition.

Physicians declared that had the mask remained another minute over Albert's head, he would have been asphyxiated.

The DIET During and After

The Old Reliable Round Package

Horlick's Malted Milk

Very Nutritious, Digestible

The REAL Food-Drink, instantly prepared. Made by the ORIGINAL Horlick process and from carefully selected materials.

Used successfully over 1/4 century. Endorsed by physicians everywhere.

Specify Horlick's The Original Others Are Imitations

W.S.S. WAR SAVINGS STAMPS UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

GUARD INDUSTRY FROM UPHEAVAL

War Contracts to Be Canceled Gradually as Precaution

OFFICIAL STATEMENT

Chief of Ordnance in This District Tells Government's Policy

The Government will proceed cautiously in canceling war contracts in this section, so as to cause the least possible disturbance of labor and industry, according to an official statement of the War Department.

All war contracts are to be reviewed by the war industries board. The possible effects of their cancellation are to be studied from the angle of industry, labor conditions, a given locality and the contractor concerned.

Statement Issued

The statement of Government policy was made public by John C. Jones, chief of the Philadelphia district. It follows: "The following statement of policy has been authorized by the ordinance department of the War Department at Washington:

"In view of the ending of the war, it must very evidently be the purpose of the ordinance department to proceed with the cancellation of orders as rapidly as possible consistent with the general industrial situation.

"It is the hope of the department that the stoppage of work now in the making about in such a way as to allow laborers now employed on war materials, to find its way back to former occupations without much loss of time. At the same time, avoid serious injury to the contractors who, for months past, have loyally given their best efforts to help the Government supply the needs of the army.

"The best interests of the Government must also be kept in mind in allowing down the enormous machine created for purely war purposes and starting it up again on a peace basis, and the problem is to find the difficulties to great that will probably not be possible in every case either to meet the ideas of the contractor as to the length of time he should be allowed to continue his present work, in some cases, to avoid a certain amount of unemployment.

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BOCHE DIDN'T RETREAT BUT WAS DRIVEN BACK

That's How It Looked to Former Curate of St. Patrick's Catholic Church

"The boche was not retreating; he was being driven back by cold steel and American courage," said a former curate of St. Patrick's Catholic Church, who was in the front lines during the fighting in the Meuse valley.

The thought of having held these "germans," he writes, "of having kept them back, of having thwarted their evil designs, of having won a victory over another nation, was a great satisfaction. The thought of having held these "germans," he writes, "of having kept them back, of having thwarted their evil designs, of having won a victory over another nation, was a great satisfaction.

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EVERY DOG HAS HIS DAY, EVEN A "JUST PLAIN DOG"

Nondescripts Compete for Blue Ribbons and Silver Cups This Afternoon at Annual Show of Pennsylvania S. P. C. A.

Big dogs, little dogs, long dogs and short dogs, yellow ones and black and-tans, dogs that resemble genuine bulldogs, dogs that bear some likeness to setters, hound dogs and nondescripts, all of them will have their day this afternoon at the annual dog show for every breed of dog, held at the Pennsylvania Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Once a year the dogs of the plebeian and bourgeois variety have a chance to rival the canine of aristocracy in the winning of blue ribbons and cups, and today the front window of the society's establishment was literally filled with dogs of all sizes and all shapes.

But very different, indeed, is the awarding of these prizes from the ordinary procedure at kennel shows. None of the judges were picked for their knowledge of canines; in fact, few of them knew a thing concerning "points" and "features." As a result, the most disreputable and the least striking curs will be for a few hours in an atmosphere of real aristocracy.

A bazaar for the benefit of the Red Star Relief, which is looking after the needs of the soldiers and sailors who are in the hospital in the city, is being held in the auditorium of the building.

Mr. Bradbury Bedell is chairman of the S. P. C. A., Miss Helen Bowman is secretary, and Mrs. Frank B. Rutherford, treasurer, with the following named committee in charge: Mrs. Charles T. Ashman, Mrs. A. S. Bullock, Mrs. Mary S. Cochran, Miss Agnes F. Chase, Mrs. Alfred Delmont, Mrs. John H. Egan, Mrs. William H. Griggs, Mrs. Thomas S. Gannier, Mrs. Nana Halvay, Mrs. Inez Ho